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By M. J. Nurenberger

ISRAEL & THE ARABS

"... Therefore give warning. Your duty is only to warn them; you are not their keeper. As for those that turn their backs in disbelief Allah will inflict on them the supreme chastisement. To Us they shall return, and We will bring them to account."
The Koran

The time has come to speak up candidly and fearlessly on the treatment of the so-called Syria-Israel conflict by the Security Council of the United Nations. I say, the so-called conflict, because, since the very beginning of the third Jewish commonwealth, the aggressions have been one-sided.

Of course, technically one can assert that Israel has been found to be the aggressor upon several occasions. Yet one cannot apply to the Israel-Arab problem the same terminology which is ordinarily pursued when speaking of skirmishes between neigh bors.

Here, regarding the question of Arab-Israeli coexistance, one must deal with the underlying cause before evaluating the present Middle East crisis.

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At the time Israel declared her sovereignty, she immediately proclaimed her readiness to come to a modus vivendi with her Arab neighbors. However, even before she had come into existance officially, some irresponsible, self-appointed Arab leaders who wanted to become popular at the expense of anti-Jewish prejudice led Arab armies against Israel. They were defeated. Also, one Arab leader, THE one whose Country actually was most affected by the war King Abdullah of Jordan, began secret negotiations with Israel: to recognize the new state and let bygones be by-gones. (One should remember, if there is an Arab state directly involved in Palestinian affairs, it is Jordan.)

However, Abdullah was murdered because he desired peace and co-existance. He was slain by outsiders who wanted to create the myth of an Arab nationalism with the help of a holy war against the Jews.

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Since then we know, and the entire world knows, that, except for whipping up hatred for and illusions about defeating and exterminating the Israelis, no issue has been popular enough to unite all Arabs. We also know that hatred is the easiest commodity to sell - especially in the underdeveloped countries where illiteracy, ignorance and poverty are exploited for destructive purposes.

It is a known fact that only the fear of terror and assassins has silenced a man such as President Burguiba of Tunisia, who once had stated publicly that not Israel but the chauvinism emanating from Cairo was the enemy of the Arab world.

It is common knowledge that the Christians of Lebanon refrain from speech in public because they too fear the recognition of Israel would expose them to demagogues and terrorists. Still they know, as did Abdullah, that Israel is here to stay and that peace and reconciliation with the Jews will not only help the Jewish State but will accelerate by centuries the progress of the Arab world and reopen the Golden Age of Arab-Jewish friendship.

But the terrorists, the demagogues, those who flourish in hatred and live by the sword, who have turned the Arab world in the last decade into an Albania where dog eats dog, where dictator kills dictator - they are doing everything possible to prevent the outbreak of peace. For them peace spells disaster which would kill off poverty, ignorance and illiteracy, the germs which guarantee their survival.

Each time a dictator in the Arab world feels his position has become a little wobbly, he revives the anti-Israel theme. The thousand-and-one-nights fantasy of the destruction of Israel and the dream that all the tens-of-millions of Arabs will become rich and happy once they distribute among themselves that little corner called Israel with its "wealth" - these comprise the "program" of every Arab ruler, wheter in Cairo or Damascus, Baghdad or faraway Yemen.

It is absurd to appeal to the consience of these gangsters who occupy illustrious palaces. But is it ludicrous, is it presumptuous to entreat to the vestiges of sanity at the United Nations so that the World Community grasps the point? How long will the United Nations favor the ostrich-policy, how long will U Thant apply the "principle" of see nothing - hear nothing, know nothing as he did last week regarding Israel?

It is redundant to repeat a fact which every informed man and every woman knows: Israel wants peace. Still there can't be peace, and the Middle East cannot progress, so long as the two big powers- the United States and the Soviet Union - encourage by neutrality every adventurer who speaks for the Arabs, and allow the most irresponsible politicians to compete with the commodity of eliminating Israel.

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Let us analyze, for example, what happened during the past weeks at the Syrian border:

1. On the thirteenth of July, six civilians sailing in a boat on the Lake of Galilee - within Israeli territory - were abducted by Syrian soldiers. After some intervention, three of them - Belgian nationals were released. The Israelis still are in captivity. UN observers were refused an interview with them.

2. There was continuous Syrian fire against farmers working in the southern part of the demilitarized zone where the UN had recognized Israeli right to farming. From August 18th until August 23rd, Syrians opened fire in this area twenty-four times.

3. An armed military detachment penetrated Israeli territory (one kilometer past the international boundary) and aimed at members of a settlement. Result: two Israelis killed.

4. Following these and other incidents, Israel approved UN inspection of the border on condition that Syrians do likewise. The Syrians refused.

5. Israel did not provoke any incidents with Syria.

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What happens now? Will the UN finally call a spade a spade, or will it adopt the paternal attitude of letting the children fight it out? And if the youngsters do have it out, if Israel act in self-defence-will there be a new outcry about Israeli aggression?

IN DAYS OF PEACE: Israeli and Jordanian soldiers facing each other at the Mandelbaum Gate, the Holy City's dividing line between the Arab and Jewish state.

Jerusalem's Sad Sunday

HOW THE JORDANIANS ATTACKD HOLY CITY

JERUSALEM (CJN) — Here is the full story of what happened in Jerusalem on Sunday, when Jordanians caused the first battle in years in the Holy City:

● Israeli and Jordanian forces in Jerusalem engaged in the most violent exchange of fire in more than a year early Sunday morning.

One Israeli soldier was killed according to an army spokesman. A Jordanian military spokesman said one Jordanian soldier was slightly wounded.

● After sporadic firing between midnight and 3:20 A.M., fire from rifles, submachine guns and bazookas exploded for a 40-minute period.

The firing died abruptly at 4 Am. after United Nations truce observers got both sides to cease fire after conversing with them by telephone.

● The Jordanians charged the Israeli forces with having fired mortars into the Old City. The Israelis denied the charge.

A Western observer who was in the Jordanian sector during the battle said the shells that fell into the old city might have been from mortars.

PROTEST

● Both sides protested to the Israeli-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization.

Each charged the other with a breach of the 1949 armistice agreement. Both requested an investigation and an emergency session of the commission.

The commission met in emergency session Sunday night for two hours. The conference was said to have been devoted to procedural matters.

● The Israeli Government, anxious to avoid a two-front political war with Syria and Jordan, sought to make as little of the engagement as possible.

Israel is now confronting Syria in the United Nations Security Council over the killing of two Israelis last week on the Syrian-Israeli border.

After its regular Cabinet meeting, the Israeli Government stated: "the shooting was the initiative of a local commander on the Jordanian side and there is hope it will not develop" into a major fight.

● The area involved in the exchange of fire stretched for a mile-along the Old City's western and northern walls from Musrara in the northern section of the Israeli sector south to Yemin Moshe and Mount Zion. The old city is in the Jordanian sector.

DIVIDED BY NO-MAN'S LAND

At no point were the opposing forces more than 300 yards apart. In some spots they were much closer, divided only by the no man's land that splits the city.

The firing appeared to have been concentrated on fixed positions. There were no reports of civilian casualties.

Residents were wakened by the thunder of the guns and the dull boom of bazooka or mortar fire. Tracer bullets flashed across the night sky.

Jordanian announcements claimed residents in the Old City fled their homes. Some Israeli families close to the border left their homes to stay with relatives and friends.

The buttresses of the Damascus Gates on the northern side of the Old City wall were pockmarked by machine-gun bullets.

A Western observer reported that two shells from the Israeli side had fallen into the Christian quarter of the Old City, where the Church of the Holy Sepulchre is situated. This could not be confirmed.

The Israeli Government concentrates now on the Syrian situation, which it considers to be more serious than the clash on Sunday.

REFORM YOUTHS MEET

More than two hundred teenagers from Reform Congregations met at Camp White Pine, Haliburton, Ontario. from August 23rd to 29th.

The young people are members of the Northeast Lakes Federation of Temple Youth, whose home synagogues are located in Toronto, Hamilton, Buffalo, Rochester, Erie and Youngstown, Ohio and other communities in the northeast Lakes region.

The program of study included Jewish theology as found in the prophetic writings of Amos and Jeremiah. A broad recreation and discussion program also was part of the curriculum.

Among the staff members in attendance were: Mr. Simmie Hyman, Youth Director of Temple Sinai anl Mr. Edward Goldfarb, Educational Director of Temple Sinai.

RABBI JACOB S. WEINBERG dean of the Graduate School of Ner Israel Rabbinical College, Baltimore, will be guest speaker at the fourth annual banquet of Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto Sunday, September 8th at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Distinguished scholar, educator and orator, Rabbi Weinberg was born and educated in New York and has been associated with Ner Israel of Baltimore for 18 years. The banquet is a highlight of the current $150,000 Deficit Campaign for the fast-growing Toronto institution.

NO FINE FOR STUDENTS FOR NOT REGISTERING ON JEWISH NEW YEAR

As a result of representations by the Canadian Jewish Congress, first-year Jewish students in two major University of Toronto faculties will not be penalized next month if they fail to register on time because of the Jewish New Year.

Central Region officials of The Canadian Jewish Congress revealed this week that the University officials have agreed there will be no $10 penalty-a special additional "fee" levied for late registration- for Jewish students unable to register in the faculties involved on either Thursday or Friday, September 19th and 20th, the first two days of registration which coincide this year with the first two days of the Jewish New Year.

Students affected will be entering their first year in either the Faculty of Arts and Science or the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

Under the arrangements made by Robin Ross, registrar and secretary of the University Senate, Jewish students will be able to register on the following Monday or Tuesday (Sept. 23rd and 24th) without paying the late registration fee of $10, if they indicate that the reason for the lateness was due to the conflict with their observance of the Jewish New Year.

In his letter to Congress explaining the arrangements, Mr. Ross notes that such students would still have to register before the opening day of lectures, Wednesday, Sept. 25th, if they are to avoid the penalty.

Canadian Jewish Congress officials welcomed the arrangements.

U.N. Report:

Syria Is Aggressor

Damascus Lied, Says Odd Bull

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CJN) — The 50-page report on the most recent attacks by Syria against Israel, issued on Tuesday by Lieut. Gen. Odd Bull, the United Nations Truce Chief in the area, convinced the Security Council majority of Israel's strong legal and moral position.

In his printed report, and in his statement on Monday to the Security Council, Gen. Bull made the following points:

● The Syrian counter claims against Israel are inaccurate.

● The murder of the 2 Israeli farmers was a planned and premeditated crime. It was planned to the point that one of the attacking Syrian soldiers shouted in Hebrew "Harimu Hayadyim" (raise your hands). The attacked settlers were confused and thus the Syrians were able to perpetrate their dastardly murder.

● The U. N. investigators found ample evidence that a regular Syrian army detachment carried out the offensive.

● The U. N. also received the report that the attacked Israeli farmers worked in a zone demilitarized area) which according to the 1951 U. N. ruling by Gen. Riley is open to farming and other civilian activity.

● Contrary to the Syrian claims there were no Israeli miltary vehicles or arms in the area, while Syrian ammunition was found allover.

NEW ENVOY TO CANADA

Jerusalem, (CJN) —Gideon Rafael, now a member of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations and former ambassador to the Benelux countries, may become Israel's new envoy to Canada. Officials declined to confirm or deny this report..

Mr. Yaacov Herzog, the former Ambassador to Canada, was officialy appointed Deputy Director-General of the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He will be responsible for Middle Eastern affairs.

He will also be in charge of the ministry's international organisations department.

ESHKOL IN WARNING TO SECURITY COUNCIL

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CJN). — Should the U.N. fail to act in the Syrian crisis, Israel will be forced to take matters in her own hands, in order to secure her frontier. This is the clear statement made Monday in Jerusalem by Prime Minister Levi Eshkol following reports that a Russian veto might block the Security Council action.

The Israeli Prime Minister made his statement to a special session of the Parliament.

"We are entitled to hope," the Premier declared, "that the Security Council will do its duty by treating the matter with the seriousness it deserves and adopting an unequivocal resolution condemning the murder at Almagor, which was preceded by a chain of Syrian acts of provocation."

Mr. Eshkol said that "any attempt to obscure the obvious facts and to be content with a routine appeal for calm to both sides, without clearly exposing the aggressor, will cause bitter disappointment and undermine our faith in the United Nations' ability to safeguard peace in this sector."

SOVIET REACTION PUZZLES DELEGATES

UNITED NATIONS N. Y. (CJN) — The United Nation's Palestine truce chief has recommended an exchange of prisoners and other measures to reduce tensions on the Israeli-Syrian border.

The suggestions were made in a report to the Security Council from Lieut. Gen. Odd Bull, who investigated last week's flare-up.

United Nations investigators, he reported, had found some "physical evidence" that would seem to support Israel's charges on the ambush slaying last Monday of two 19-year-old Israeli farmers by 10 Syrian soldiers.

The Norwegian truce chief, adhering to United Nations custom of not affixing responsibility for such incidents, did not say that Syrians had commited the slaying.

TELLS OF FOOTPRINTS

But he did inform the Council of having found grenade pieces, cartridge cases and spent bullets in the ambush area, together with numerous footprints coming from the direction of the Jordan River and returning that way.

He noted the finding of "10 district positions" — which would seem to bear out further Israel's assertion that the ambush was planned as a military raid.

The Almagor incident was the main basis for Israel's complaint to the Council last week.

Israel accuses Syria of aggression in 98 shootings since last December and of the abduction last month of three Israeli excursionists who were boating on the Sea of Galilee.

The report by General Bull said that military observers had seen some burned fields, but that the testimony of Syrian witnesses did not appear to bear out the charges on the 15 vehicles.

REBUKE TO SYRIA UNCERTAIN

Delegates here were not prepared to predict whether the Council was likely to consider a resolution rebuking Syria. In the past, the Soviet Union by its veto has blocked resolutions criticizing the Arab state. This has discouraged Israel from appealing to the Council.

However, some observers feel it is possible that the Soviet Union might abstain instead of voting against such a resolution.

The Council resumed debate Wednesday.

General Bull, in his report said that an exchange of prisoners would help improve the situation. He said the Syrian authorities admitted that they were holding eight Israelis and the Israelis said they had 10 Syrian prisoners or detained persons.

He also advised that the Syrian-Israeli armistice lines and the international frontier between the two countries be clearly marked off. He suggested that the lands for cultivation be precisely delineated in portions of the demilitarized zones to avoid troubles over agricultural activities.

Immigrant Village at Syrian Border where serious incidents occurred last week.

Back To School

By JUNE ROSE

ARE OUR TEENAGERS THAT BAD?

Miss Rose edits the Teenagers' column of Britain's famous Jewish Chronicle. Her facts, in this article, originally written for English consumption, are applicable to our North-American community.

The Canadian Jewish News will welcome letters from teengers on this topic.

The Editors.

Attacking the teenager has become almost a national pastime. Sometimes one is tempted to believe that the older generation vents all its feeling of frustration and dissatisfaction at life in Britain in the 'sixties on to the pervasive image of the teenager.

Sociologists define teenagers as "those young people who have reached the age of 15 but are not yet 24 years of age and are unmarried." In 1959 Britain's five million teenagers spent 2 billion 500 million dollars or slightly over 5 per cent of the total consumer expenditure. Most of that money went on clothes, cosmetics, soft drinks, pop records, etc.

These figures are important because they mean that there are powerful business influences who have a vested interest in producing a brand image teenager, a teenager whose life is bounded by clothes, cosmetics, motor-cycles, cars and coffee bars. This commercialisation of the teenager inevitably pulls him or her away from home and family to meet with other conforming teenagers in coffee bar, public house or dance hall. It also forces the pace of growth.

However, the interesting thing about the teenage problem is that the more you study it, the more you find that it is the amateurs who condemn, the experts who defend the teenager.

Take, for example, the vexed question of teenage morals. "The younger generation, those under twenty years, are just as strict in their views of desirable and undesirable sexual behaviour as their elders.... Earlier generations considered that ladies needed help in guarding their chastity; the last two generations have passed the responsibility to the young ladies themselves."

This paragraph from 'Teenage Morals,' published by Councils and Education Press, is particularly relevant to the Jewish community. The incidence of illegitimacy among Jewish girls from all social groups and classes has risen considerably in the post-war years and steeply in the 'sixties.

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The increase of juvenile delinquency among Jewish teenagers has, fortunat ely, not kept pace with the national increase. Indeed, figures for delinquency are very low.

"Can't you put a good word in for the teenager. My daughter-son is not like those rowdies you write about."

This is a frequent request from mothers and fathers, scout masters and teachers. Although I cannot claim to be in any sense an expert on the teenage problem, I have had close dealings with Jewish teenagers for nearly three years through my column.

In fairness, I must say that in the column's life I have had few bad encounters with Jewish teenagers. At worst they can be noisy, brash, insensitive and ignorant; at best idealistic, generous, constructive and intelligent.

The young generation seem to me to feel freer in their Jewishness, to have fewer complexes about it and to bring a new and more generous approach to Jewish problems. Many Jewish teenagers worry about the problems of unity within the community.

They have often a better grasp of the realities of the situation than their elders. For example, there are moves afoot for liaison between various existing youth bodies and in some cases the initiative has come from young people.

Many Jewish teenagers have a nagging social conscience and almost all have an international horizon. They feel strongly about the Bomb, the colour bar and the underdeveloped countries.

The recent correspondence in the teenage column, sparked off by a girl who frankly admitted to enjoying life, was illuminating. Teenagers castigated her unmercifully, for shallowness, lack of religious feeling, lack of balance.

For myself, I can find some sympathy for teenagers with an obvious zest for life; what distresses me is to visit a dance hall and to see 12 or 13-year-old "little women" trapped in a routine of dances and boy friends and looking so painfully bored.

That there is this teenage mass, the mindless, faceless horde who swagger and show off, gamble and drink and imitate each other in a pathetic pleasure hunt, is undeniable.

I have no statistics on them. But I often wonder if they are so much worse than their parents who peer night after night at the inanities of television, or outdo each other in jewels and furs at a "charity dance."

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KINGSTON, Jamaica, (JCNS) - A five man Israeli Economic delegation, headed by Mr. Gideon Lahav, a senior official of the Israeli Ministry of Commerce and Industry, visited Jamaica last week.

After a series of meetings with officials of the Jamaican Government several agreements were reached, including a bilateral industrial agreement in the detergent field and one to send another 24 Jamaicans to study Israel's farm co-operative system.

It was also decided that Israel will send the Jamaican Government details of her "Saving for Building" plan - a Government-sponsored scheme which helps newly-weds to build homes at low mortgage rates over ten years. Finally, an agreement was signed to provide Jamaica with specialists and technicians.

During its stay here the delegation visited the Prime Minister, Sir Alexander Bustamante, and extended to him an invitation to visit Israel. Sir Alexander said he was very impressed with Israel's readiness to help other countries in the industrial and economic fields.

A number of functions were tendered to the delegation. Mr. Aaron Matalon, the Honorary Israeli Consul and President of the Jamaica Manufacturers' Association, gave a party in honour of the leading Jamaican industrialist and communal workers. The next day a dinner was given at the "Terra Nova Hotel" by the Board of the United Congregation of Israelites. Mr. Leslie R. Mordecai, J. P. presided.

The delegation was praised in speeches by Rabbi Henry P. Silverman and the Hon. Robert Lightbourne, the Jamaican Minister of Trade and Industry.

STOLARSKY TO SPEAK HERE

NEW YORK (CJN) — Israel Stolarsky, associated national director of the Israel Histadrut Campaign, who has returned recently from a two-month-visit to Israel, will be guest of honor at the annual conference of the Israel Histadrut Campaign and the United Organizations for Histadrut on Sunday, October 6th.

Mr. Stolarsky visited Israel upon the invitation of the Va'ad Hapoel of the Histadrut. He was the guest of the Labor Councils of Jerusalem, Haifa, Tel Aviv, Safed, Nazareth and Acre. While in Israel, Stolarsky conferred with the Histadrut leadership regarding problems in connection with the strengthening of the Histadrut Campaign for the coming season, and in regard to the 40th anniversary celebration which will be held in the Holy Land sometime this coming spring.

According to Mr. Stolarsky, there now are in Israel over 800 projects built by Histadrut and more than 200 in various stages of being completed. Among new projects, Stolarsky reported, are 10 Amal trade schools in the new development areas, 20 large Kupat Holim clinics, youth centers, sport stadia, children's homes and old folks homes.

A new project was discussed with the managers of Mishan, that of building apartments for American and Canadian Jews who upon retiring wish to settle in Israel.

Discussants with Mr. Ben Gurion, former prime minister, concerning problems of American Aliyah to Israel, included: Mr. Stolarsky; Dr. S. Stein, national executive director; Rabbi J. Weinstein, national president

A committee, formed to assist the Histadrut Campaign in future activities, comprises. Yehoshua Levy, treasurer of Histadrut; Isaiah Avrech; Moshe Erem; Y. Yudin.

CAMP HOLDS VISITING DAY

Recently Camp Shalom held its second visiting day, featuring highlights of its regular camp curriculum. Parents and guests were treated to a pageant-like performance of the escape from Egypt; they saw "Israelites" chased to the water's edge; the crossing of the "Red Sea" was accomplished by means of a floating dock which moved out of position when the "Egyptians" boarded it; the Golden Calf-scene was portrayed vividly; the voice from the "lion's head rock", which served as Mt. Sinai, carried for almost a quarter-mile.

Contributions were made to the Jewish National Fund at the end of the day.

Several days afterwards, Camp Shalom's dance group, choir and dramatists made a return visit to Camp Wahanawin, whose drama group presented "Oliver" on Shalom's stage the week before. The young Camp Shalom thespians offered a program of song, dance and drama that was enjoyed by all.

MONTREAL LEADER ELECTED TO INTERNATIONAL BOARD: General Yaacov Dori, President of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, Haifa, Israel, annouced the election of Alfred Miller of Montreal as an alternate delegate representing Canada to the Board of Governors of the Institute. Mr. Miller is president of the Montreal Chapter of the Canadian Technion Society and a member of its National Board of Directors.
Other members from Montreal representing Canada on the Board are Mr. Samuel Bronfman and Mr. Eugene Stearns. Gen. Dori further announced that Mr. D. Lou Harris of Toronto, Natonal President of the Society, was elevated to the post of Vice-President of the Board of Governors.

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According to Mr. Robin Ross, Registrar, the special arrangements will be made for Jewish students who, for reasons of conscience, fail to register on the two days set, Thursday and Friday, September 19 and 20, which coincied with Rosh Hashonah.

In his letter explaining the arrangements, Mr. Ross said: "As long as these students register before the opening day of lectures, i.e. Wednesday, 25th September, the registering officials in the two Faculties concerned will be prepared to waive the late registration fee of $10 if the students in question indicate that they failed to register at the due time because it conflicted with the Jewish New Year".

Mr. Ross advised that the registering officers are the College Registrars in the case of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and the Secretary of Applied Science and Engineering in the case ofthe Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

Hostile Daughter-in-Law

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

I have a married son, a wonderful daughter-in-law and two wonderful grand children. My husband and I live in a town not too far away from them.

From the very beginning of their married life, my daughter-in - law told us that we were not to come to their home whenever we wanted to, but must wait until we were invited. In other words wait for a red or green light. She is a college graduate and my son is a professional.

I gave a beautiful Easter dinner and invited them and other guests. As the meal was almost over, my daughter-in-law turned to me and said, "I must have respect for you, because you are my husband's mother, but no matter how good you are to me, I can love only my mother."

We were all stunned. I did not answer her. My son said nothing. She always resented it when my son would kiss or hug me. Since then,my son has not come to see me. He and my daughter-in-law call on the phone. I know he is busy, but there should always be time for a mother and dad.

ANSWER: Your daughter-in-law picked up something seemingly, out of the clear blue sky and came forth with a statement that seemed to have no rhyme or reason. But very likely this was her response to an irritating stimulus of long ago which something in the conversation or the behavior of her in-laws precipitated.

Timing is a most important factor in communication as in every other medium of relationships. What a person says may be right, but if it is said at the wrong time it may become very wrong. The end may be worthy, but it can be adulterated if the means used to achieve it are unworthy.

The stand your daughter-in-law has taken about your not coming to her house except by invitation is basically correct. But one wonders whether she would have issued this statement if there had not been unexpected and annoying visitations and intrusions beforehand.

No daughter-in-law can or should be required to love her mother-in-law as she does her own mother. You can imagine how you would feel if your son declared that he loved his mother-in-law as much as he loved you.

The frequent telephone calls are probably intended to show you that your son and his wife do care. In all probability your son spoke to his wife about her outburst in private, as he should have done. She may still be unable to face up to her own behavior or to the person whom she hurt by her hostile words.

When mothers treat their grown sons like little boys whom they feel free to hug and cuddle, or like boyfriends with whom they may exchange loving embraces, any young wife would find it offensive and repulsive.

There is no way of justifying the public declaration by your daughter-in-law of what had probably been on her mind for a long time. It was an exhibitionistic display, and she has some growing up to do. It is wise not to make yourselves a target for her immaturity by being too giving or too demanding, even in a quiet way.

NO PARDON FOR OREN

PARIS (JCNS). — The Czechoslovak authorities and party leaders have rejected a request by French left-wing personalities for the rehabilitation of Mr. Mordechai Oren, a leader of Mapam.

The Czechs have stated that Oren, being a foreigner and freed a long time ago from a Czech prison, does not need rehabilitation. The majority of the accused at the Slansky trial have now been rehabilitated.

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On Monday Evening, September 9th, Mr. Cohen will be the featured entertainer at the B'nai Israel-Beth David Synagogue Social on behalf of the congregation's Israel Bond effort. The Committee in charge of the gala evening includes President Mr. Myer Shelson, Bond Chairman Mr. Jacob Adler, Associate Bond Chairman, Mr. Harry Gorman, Sisterhood Bond Chairman, Mrs. David Greengarten,

EMIL COHEN

and Associate Bond Chairman Mrs. Harold Cohen.

Emil Cohen's schedule of appearances will provide an opportunity for a wide range of Toronto organization to enjoy his talents at various group functions. He will appear before the members of Northview B'nai B'rith Chapter at their September 9 Luncheon meeting; Regent Chapter B'nai B'rith and the Israel Bond Pace-Setters meeting September 10; Eglinton Chapter B'nai B'rith, and Beth Sholom Congregation Social on September 11; Women's Division Workshop and Beth Am Congregation Social on September 12; and Adath Israel Congregation Pre-Selichot on Saturday evening, September 14.

B'NAI B'RITH ALL OUT FOR ISRAEL BONDS

Toronto B'nai B'rith is gearing all its efforts towards its Israel Bond target for the 1963 Bond Campaign — 1800 Bond Buyers in B'nai B'rith. Lodge Bond Chairmen met for a "Briefing Session" dinner meeting on Thursday, August 29th, to finalize plans for the "Preview Party for Bonds" on Sunday September 8. Mr. M. A. Appel, National Field Director of the State of Israel Bond Organization will address the Bond Chairmen on latest developments in Israel, and specific Israel Bond projects currently being undertaken in the Negev.

An enthusiastic response by B'nai B'rith leaders throughout the Toronto organization to the launching of the B'nai B'rith Bond Drive promises to make this a record year.

YOMTOV SEALS TO HELP OUR YOUTH

For the first time, Toronto B'nai B'rith is introducing this year its new B'nai B'rith Yom Tov Seal which will provide additional financial aid for its Jewish Youth program. This project is sponsored by Armour Heights Lodge. Chairman of the campaign is Mervin H. Lass C.A.

B'nai B'rith Youth Agencies to benefit from the sale of these Yom Tov Seals are: B. B. Y. O., where Jewish Youth enjoys recreational, social, cultural and educational activities; Camp B'nai B'rith, which provides a summer camping program for Jewish Youth irrespective of the financial circumstances of the family; Hillel Foundation, which is the universally recognized Jewish community on the Campus providing a Jewish Heritage program, cultural exchange and development of leadership

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FOR THE RECORD

COMAY MAKES HIS POINT

Last Friday, at East River, when the U.N. Security Council debated the Syria-Israel problem, Ambassador Michael S. Comay made a brilliant exposé of the situation. Speaking in behalf of Israel, Mr. Comay stated, i.e.:

● Two Israelis were butchered for the express purpose of fomenting tension.

● Syria had set the stage for the slaying by a carefully-planned propaganda campaign in an effort to divert attention from domestic troubles and its quarrels with other Arab states.

● "We are not prepared to be the whipping boy for the Arab world, and to have its tensions and turmoil seek facile outlets across our borders."

● Israel's restraint should not be construed as weakness.

Israeli officials have been emphasizing that they came to the Security Council for the first time in 10 years to test its impartiality, and also because Israel has been reprimanded for retaliating against the Arabs with force, rather than coming to the United Nations.

WELCOME, DR. RABINOVITCH

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Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

THE LATE JESSE SCHWARTZ

Jesse Schwartz, who died last week at the age of 71, was generally identified as lifelong executive director of the Zionist Organization of Canada. Old timers, however, also remember him as the rabbi of Toronto's Goel Tzedec on University Avenue in the middle 1920's prior to Rabbi Samuel Sachs. A New Yorker by birth, he graduated from City College in 1912 and after being called to the bar three year later, he practised law until his induction into Uncle Sam's army in 1918. After the war, he became interested in Jewish educational work and entered the Jewish Theological Seminary where he was ordained in 1925. He served Torontos Goel Tzedec and other congregations in the USA. Then moved to Montreal where for almost 30 years he headed the administrative and executive end of the ZOC.

CLIFFORD ODETS: DEPRESSION DRAMATIST

The death of Clifford Odets at 57 reminds this writer of his heyday in the late 1930's when Odets was the favorite playwright of Toronto's amateur theatrical set. The leftist-oriented Theater of Action put on his "Waiting For Lefty" to enthusiastic audiences. In addition there was a Jewish Little Theatre in Toronto in the years, 1937-1939; and in the year of 1938 it put on a memorable performance (or so it seems in retrospect) of Odets' drama of American Jewish immigrant life, Awake and **Sing!**, having entered it in the Regional Dominion Drama Festival at Hart House.

THE PLAYERS

Some of the cast still remains clearly indentified in this writer's mind: **Arthur Gelber** (now, appropriately enough, president of the Canadian Conference of the Arts), who played the role of Uncle Mortie; **Morris Kirk** (now a business man in Sarnia where he still participates in Little Theatre activity), who was Moe Axelrod (the World War I veteran with an artificial leg who screams for an orange); **Irving Lappin**, who played the hen-pecked Sam Fineshriber; his mother-in-law, a role performed by **Helen Leyefsky** (now Mrs Irving Aarons); the wife, Henny who was **Belle Greenberg**, **Albert Burke**, who played the grandfather who committed suicide; and the grandson, who was **Lou Kuchar.** The late **Joseph** Bohnen took the part of the janitor and the director of the presentation was **Itzchak Fogel**, now of Paterson, New Jersey.

For the hopeful young actors, one of the painful moments at Hart House occurred after the play when the adjudicator, a Swiss-born drama expert (then, as now, all Dominion Drama Festival adjudicators had to be bi-lingual in French and English) remarked quite innocently that he was puzzled by why everyone in the play shouted so! Go explain to him the way of life of New York (or Toronto's) Jewish immigrant working-class the everyday tensions and battles of nerves that make for constant, raised voices!

What Was The Jewish Little Theatre?

The Jewish Little Theatre (Arthur Gelber was its chairman) was a merger of five drama groups that until then had been working separately: The YMHA Drama Group; Young Judaea; Dramsec (the Young Poalei Zion Alliance); the Drama Guild of Toronto, and the Drama Lab of the Jewish Community Center Association. Most of the personnel in "Awake and Sing!' was drawn from the Young Poalei Zion's Dramsec.

Odets' 'Awake and Sing!" came to Toronto some years later, but on that occasion it was in Yiddish, staged by Jacob Ben Ami.

THE U. E. LOYALISTS

Herbert Mowat, in his Canada-Israel Reporter, raises an interesting parallel from U. S. and Canadian history that may shed light on the Arab refugee question.

An instructive precedent has been taken from American history. During the American Revolution, those colonists whom we call with admiration the United Empire Loyalists (but whom Americans call with disdain "Tories") fled to what was to become Canada. In the peace negotiations after the Revolution, the British pressed the new American republic to permit the Loyalist-Tories to return and to reclaim their property.

But the new U. S. Congress did not yield on this point. On October 18, 1780 it had instructed John Adams the U. S. representative in the peace talks:

"That with respect to those persons who have either abandoned or been banished from any of the United States since the commencement of the war, he is to make no stipulations whatsoever for their readmittance; and as to an equivalent for their property, he may attend to propositions on that subject only on reciprocal stipulation that Great Britain will make full compensation for all the wanton destruction which the subjects of that nation have committed on the property of the citizens of the United States."

Two years later, in 1782, Benjamin Franklin wrote as follows to the British negotiator:

"Your ministers require that we should receive again into our bosom those who have been our bitterest enemies, and restore their properties who have destroyed ours; and while the wounds they have given us are still bleeding!"

When the Peace Treaty finally was drawn up in 1784, it contained a provision that Congress would "recommend" the states permit the restoration of property. Of repatriation there was no word. However, the recommendation was considered an empty formula to save the face of the British government and it was never implemented.

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CJN In Prague — By THENA HESHEL

THE GOLEM & THE REDS

We have become so accustomed to thinking of Czechoslovakia as an "Iron Curtain" country that it may come as a bit of a shock to the visitor in Prague to find a medieval rather than an ultramodern city.

Prague's narrow winding cobbled streets, the medley of Gothic, Baroque and Rococo style buildings, the dozens of spires which point skywards in every direction, and the hugh castle dominating the hillside overlooking the River Moldau are all much more reminiscent of the illustrations to a fairy tale rather than of textbooks on dialectical materialism.

Prague is a city best seen by a traveller prepared to use his feet rather than transport. You can get a grand tour of the city and its most famous buildings via the State Tourist Agency -Cedok- but in order to get the real feeling of the city you must be prepared to wander around on foot, particularly in the older parts of Prague where the observant visitor can find something of interest in nearly every house.

No coach tour, for example, will stop long enough for you to discover things like the painted signs - of golden geese, blue foxes or other marks with which houses were distinguished in the days before people were literate enough to read street names and numbers.

Walking about the streets one can get the feeling that nothing has changed for hundreds of years. Sit in the cafe on the Old Town Square -surrounded by buildings dating back to medieval times and it is not difficult to imagine what life was like 400 to 500 years ago.

Maybe the Praguers feel this too - they certainly are full of stories about their city and its buildings. According to my guide, the statue- studded Charles Bridge across the Moldau was strengthened by its medieval builders with eggs... mixed into the mortar instead of water. Whether because of the eggs or other factors, the bridge still stands up to modern transport almost 500 years after its erection.

Waiting for the famous astronomical clock on the wall of the Old Town Hall to strike the hour I was told that the medieval master clockmaker who designed it was blinded by the Prague Town Councillors who wanted to ensure that he would not make such a wonderful clock for any other town.

But for Jewish visitors, the legends surrounding the sixteenth - century Rabbi Yehuda Low and his clay robot, the Golem, are of particular interest. In the Gothic-style Alt-Neu synagogue there still stands a throne-like chair, said to have belonged of Rabbi Low, in which no one is now allowed to sit.

The loft above the synagogue used to be locked because it was said that the Golem had been shut up there after it was finally reduced to clay by the rabbi.... but no one has ever found any traces of the Golem there.

The synagogue itself stands in the area near the river which used to be the ghetto. Almost opposite the synagogue is the baroque-style Jewish town hall, on the side of which is a Hebrew clock which has the hours marked by letters of the Aleph Bet. The hands move anti-clockwise - like Hebrew script - from left to right.

There are two other synagogues in the vicinity - both now used to house the collection of the State Jewish Museum, which has inherited all the silver and other treasures of the synagogues ransacked by the Nazis in all parts of Czechoslovakia.

Originally the Nazis intended after victory to set up a museum to the "lost race of Jews," and for this end, collected all the valuables from all Czech synagogues in Prague. Because of lack of space only a proportion of the treasures is on view - but even this is enough to give the visitor an idea of the life of the Czech Jews from medieval times onwards.

There are hundreds of parochet and embroidered Torah mantles interesting not only from the artistic viewpoint but because of what their inscriptions tell us about the lives of the Jews. There is, for example, in the museum an ornate parochet embroidered in silver and gold with an inscription that it was presented by "the exalted Mordecai Meisl and his wife, the benefactress Frumet, daughter of the exalted Rabbi Isaac, the physician of blessed memory, president of the community in the year 1593."

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ONLY IN AMERICA

by HARRY GOLDEN

Civil War And Revolution

The mass demonstrations the Negro has staged throughout the South, now spreading throughout the North are essentially a revolution.

To be sure, it is a bulletless revolution, a new kind of revolution, but so are all our wars new kinds of wars. The war in Korea was a war waged with a new strategy and old-fashioned tactics and the war in Viet Nam is a war with an old-fashioned strategy and new tactics.

Berlin itself is a new kind of war. And so, we too, are engaged at home in a new kind of international revolution.

The Negro is waging a revolution for the same principles all men wage revolutions: for their rights, for redress of inequities, for a change in the "ancienne regime."

As has been said before, however, revolution devours its own child. The French Revolution, managed by Danton, gave way to the reign of terror managed by Robespierre. The March Revolution in Russia, which installed the democratic Kerensky in power gave way to the November Revolution led by Lenin. And we must worry about the Negro revolution in America led by Luther King, the NAACP and CORE, lest it give way to the one managed by James Baldwin and or Malcolm.

What betrays an evolution is not so much that other men want power but in wanting it they bring the revolution into civil war.

The extremist has always said to the moderate, "You have done your work, now get out." It is this peremptory demand, backed by force, that changes revolution into counter-revolution and into civil war. Invariably the extremist wins. He wins because the moderate, the democrat, has exhausted himself in the big fight, the fight for principle, and has no strength left for the fight about the application of principles. Is there an answer?

Yes. This is a new kind of revolution and this revolution will succeed along democratic principles provided the old regime also manages a revolution. All the "whites" have to do is to obey the Constitutional decrees of our courts. They have to grant the principles for which the hardy revolutionists fight lest they have to grant the principles for which the counter-revolutionist intrigues.

The choice before us is not whether the Negro will win: That much is assured. The revolution will be successful. The choice before us is whether we see installed the revolutionary or the counter-revolutionary, whether we "surrender" to the Negro who fights for equality and dignity or whether we "surrender" to the Messianic fury of racists in reverse.

It is not a hard choice to make.

THIS WEEK:

Catholics Buy Israeli Bonds

NEW YORK, (JCNS) - Duquesne University, a Roman Catholic institution situated in Pittsburgh, has purchased $25,000 of Israeli Bonds, it was announced here yesterday (Monday).

The university's president, the Rev. Henry J. McAnulty, described the purchase as "concrete proof of our concern for those who need assistance." He observed that Jews had aided his university in the past and said: "This investment is an expression of our respect for our Jewish brethren here and in Israel".

Haifa-Budapest Line

TEL AVIV, (JCNS) — Israel has suggested to the Hungarian Government the establishment of a regular shipping line between Haifa and Budapest as a means of promoting the trade relations between the two countries.

According to the Israeli suggestion, special ships — capable of navigating both in the open sea and on the Danube River — should be used, similar to those plying between Alexandria (Egypt) and Budapest.

But despite efforts to promote trade relations with all non-Communist countries, the Hungarian Government has not yet replied to the Israeli initiative, fearing a hostile reaction from the Soviet Government.

Soviet Hold Israeli Tourist

TEL AVIV, (JCNS) - The Soviet authorities have rejected a request by the Israeli Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Yosef Tekoah, that he be allowed to appoint a lawyer for Shimon Kagan, an Israeli tourist who was arrested two months ago on a charge of deserting from the Soviet Army.

The Russians said that if Kagan needed a lawyer they would provide him with one, since the Israeli Embassy was not entitled to intervene in a matter considered as "purely internal".

Despite the fact that Kagan has been an Israeli resident for the past 14 years. the Russians refused to allow the Israeli Ambassador to see him in prison.

Kagan's case will open in Moscow soon.

Religious Youth Meeting

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — Bnei Akiva, the religious Zionist youth movement, wants the Jewish Agency to stop sending emissaries to youth movements abroad on the basis of the size of the political party to which the movement belongs.

Instead, it was urged at last week's world congress of Bnei Akiva held here, that the size of the youth movement itself and the number of its members who immigrated to Israel should be the criterion.

The congress, which was attended by 120 delegates representing 20,000 members in 24 countries, was addressed by the Minister of Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, who said there was a struggle in Israel today to decide whether the State was founded to save Jews or Judaism.

Delegates were told that since the first congress four years ago, about 500 Bnei Akiva youth had come to Israel. In addition, about 1550 youngsters were enrolled in a training centre for North American youth and another was to be opened for South Americans.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

THE SABBATH PSALM

"A Psalm, a Song for the Sabbath Day". That is the superscription to the 92nd psalm, and because of that title the psalm has a prominent place in the Sabbath liturgy. But it is difficult to understand why this psalm should have been specially singled out as a Sabbath reading. The psalmist breaks out into joyous praise of God. He looks around at the physical world and finds everything beautiful, and he finds no room for complaint even in the face of evil. If the wicked prosper, then it is only a temporary respite which they enjoy before their final doom. On the other hand, the righteous will enjoy the lasting blessing of God. Because he sees nothing wrong in the physical world or injustice in the moral world, the psalmist can "declare that the Lord is upright; He is my rock and there is no unrighteousness in Him".

All this may be very uplifting and encouraging, but there still does not appear to be anything in the psalm which makes it a more appropriate reading for the Sabbath than for any other day of the week. There is nothing here that touches on the teachings one morally associates with the Sabbath.

Perhaps the answer lies in this consideration. The week is divided into two parts, the six working days and the Sabbath day of rest. Similarly, we can describe the two views a man may hold about life as the weekday view and the Sabbath view. During the working days we ceaselessly follow our pursuit after our daily bread and the material things in life which are obtained at the cost of toil and anxiety. We are subjected to the pressures of life with its manifold problems. None of us ever completely escapes suffering; none of us can live through life without some physical and mental pain. Then there are the manifest evils of society in toil and anxiety. We are subjected to the pressures of life with its manifold problems. None of us ever completely escapes suffering; none of us can live through life without some physical and mental pain. Then there are the manifest evils of society in which there does not always seem to be a clear order of justice. Things go wrong. Good people are hurt and innocent people are destroyed. All this and more comes within the experiences of everyman.

Certainly, if this were all there was to life then there would be enough justification for pessimism. But fortunately, that is only one part of human experience - the part which corresponds to the weekday view of life. From the Sabbath viewpoint we learn to discover the beauty and the wonder of God's creation - "How great are Thy works, O Lord". Nor is this perfection necessarily marred by the apparent evils in human affairs, because the man of understanding knows that the problem of suffering is beyond human comprehension. For him, the only thing matters is that God knows and has all things therefore in His control. This is the expression of his Sabbath view on life's problems. Just as he sees that there is order in the physical Universe which God created, so he is able to see order in everything and is not overwhelmed by difficulties.

There is an old rabbinic legend which tells that this psalm was composed by Adam on the first Sabbath of the Creation. Probably, what our teachers intended to convey by this story is that the Sabbath attitude to life is inherent in each one of us. What we have to do is to cultivate it so that it can bring us that mental attitude which makes life sweeter, inspiring us to reach the spiritual heights of that kind of religious optimism which empowered the psalmist to call out: "It is a good thing to give thanks to the Lord".

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TO WOMEN By SADIE LEVINE

When You Go To Israel - Travel Light; Take One Empty Suitcase

A fashion brochure from Israel — bang on my desk it landed in the middle of the Continental "collections' hysteria — reminds me to tell you: "Don't complete your shopping list before going."

With some exceptions a good place to buy the dress for the place you are going to is the place you are going to.

I was not so sure about this before going to Israel. There must be something sadly amiss about our relations, trade-wise, fashion-wise, with Israel.

The Israeli things I saw here in early summer were expensive and rare. So I stocked up for a holiday-in-Israel English wardrobe story and now I'm taking most of it back. Not the clothes. My words.

DRESSMAKERS

But naturally they know about cottons in Israel. They have the weather for their education. And they have the dressmakers. The dressmakers are clever and they are available. Some of the private ones do the strangest things with amazing success. Such as slicing a good but out-of-date dress into a middy suit; docking sleeves for a chamsin in Tel Aviv and putting them back on for evenings in Jerusalem.

IN JERUSALEM: Despite tension life goes on. V.I.P's welcomed at City Hall.

Many of them take to shop-keeping, and this is what makes their windows unique, I think, in the boutique world.

A young woman in a Haifa dress shop said, through a mouthful of pins: "I am the designer and the manufacturer, so don't worry if it does not fit."

"It" was a suit in cotton — woven in Israel and absolutely crushless — made to a style Paris is only today talking about, costing five English pounds.

In most of the little shops you will hear the whirr in the air. Upstairs or in the back or at a desk behind the counter, like a typist, sits the dressmaker at her machine. She might literally run up a cotton shift for two or three pound (English, of course) while you have lunch. She would do a major alteration while you wait.... without charge.

I do not think this marvellous service is due to the fact that business is slack because really it is thriving over there. I think it is because a large alteration is seldom necessary. The kind of remake our sizes force us to suffer is not a common hazard of shopping in Israel.

ISRAELI SIZINGS

If you are what I call an average figure (five feet something, slightly pear-shaped, with a tendency to bulge in the middle) you can practically buy a dress there over the counter.

I can say without a blush for my figure, which is average in the above-mentioned way, that not since my schooldays have I walked out of a shop like the one in Haifa wearing my purchase, to which not one inch had been added or subtracted.

Would it be, do you think, that there is, then, such a shape as a Jewish shape.... and that Israel is obviously the place where they understand it best?

Then all the more reason for taking with you at least one small, empty suitcase when you go.

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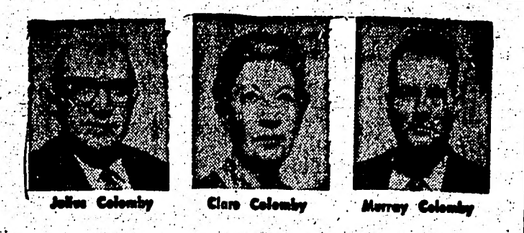

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AT EITZ CHAIM - Lewis J. Moses, president of Congregation Torath Emeth (Viewmount Jewish Center), was the master of ceremonies at the recently held breakfast of the Father's Association of Eitz Chaim Schools.

TEMPLE SINAI MEMORIAL

On Friday, Sept. 6th, **Temple Sinai Brotherhood** will sponsor a memorial service at Sabbath eve services in memory of **Roy Berk**, former Brotherhood president and member of the congregation. The service will be under the direction of **Rabbi Jordan Pearlson**, spiritual leader of Temple Sinai, assisted by members and the executive of the Brotherhood.

GUEST RABBI AT ANSHE KIELCE

Rabbi Lazarus Axelrod of Liverpool, England, will officiate at the Congregation Bikur Cholim Anshei Kielce during the coming High Holy Days. A graduate of the Hebron Rabbinical Seminary in Israel, Rabbi Axelrod has served as spiritual leader in many congregations in the United States.

RELIGIOUS SPLIT IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, (JCNS) — An Australian conference on Jewish education, which was to have been held here on September 1 and 2, under the auspices of the Executive Council of Australian Jewry, has been cancelled due to the growing split between the Orthodox and Liberal communities.

It had been planned to invite educationists from both Orthodox and Liberal communities to address the conference, but Dr. Hans Ruskin, chairman of the Education Committee of the Executive Council of Australian Jewry, said he had been compelled to abandon the conference because of "circumstances beyond our control".

The "circumstances" appear to be objections by Orthodox rabbis and lay leaders to the participation of Liberal Jews.

The Rev. T. Rafalowicz, Director of the New South Wales Board of Jewish Education, confirmed that rabbis had objected to teachers attending or participating at a conference at which Liberal congregations were represented.

Leaders of the Australian Jewish community are alarmed by the fact that the Orthodox-Liberal dispute has entered the field of Jewish education.

LUBAVITCH IN TORONTO

By A. SCHECHTER

The religious, academic and literary circles of world Jewry are observing still the 150th anniversary of the passing of Rabbi Shneur Zalman of Liady. This great rabbinic scholar, philosopher and author left his mark on Jewish history by founding the Hasidic movement of Habad (standing for wisdom, insight and knowledge) and the illustrious dynasty of Lubavitch.

Much indeed has appeared in word and print to evaluate and appreciate the work of this great sage. Interestingly enough, most articles and essays summarized with the present heirs and sustainers of Rabbi Shneur Zalman's teachings and ideals: the incumbent Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, and the vast, worldwide movement he heads.

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Like no other organization, the wings of Lubavitch are spread over all continents. Their Yeshivot, Talmud Torahs, day-and-trade-schools, teacher colleges, social institutions, publication houses, settlements, and so forth reach out even into the furthest corners where but a handful of Jews happen to be. No small wonder then that among its adherents and friends are found politicians alongside rabbis, industrialists alongside Yeshiva students, academicians alongside tradesmen and manual workers. It is no secret that even the President of Israel, Shneur Zalman Shazar (named for the founder of Habad), regards himself as a Hasid and disciple of the Lubavitcher Rebbe and movement.

As we observe this wide and general scope of work of Lubavitch, we often associate it with far-off and needy places. We can't imagine that even affluent societies like our own have a place in such a program. Yet they are just such communities which, because of this affluency, tend to lose objective perspective of traditional values. Therefore much of Lubavitcher work is projected towards metropolitan centers as well as others.

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The Lubavitcher movement in Toronto is but twelve-years old, yet already it has a widespread net of activities emanating from its general headquarters in Downsview. There are housed the Lubavitcher Day School, Talmud Torah, kindergarten and the offices of its various branch organizations. Adjacent to the main building is the "Mikvah of North York", the only ritual-arium in the vicinity. By sustaining this Mikvah, Lubavitch caters to a most essential need of numerous Jewish families.

Various other departments include youth clubs for boys and girls; full-time camps for boys and girls; the Menucha Day Camp of Toronto; and Congregation Beth Joseph-Lubavitch.

Of special importance is the Tzeire Habad, the Habad Youth Movement, which concentrates on city-and provincial-wide educational and social activities. The extensive adult education program of Lubavitch is, for a great part, incorporated in the program of the Tzeire Habad.

A women's league, Nshei Habad (Women of Habad), sponsors cultural events and educational programs of need and interest to Jewish women.

There hardly is a sphere of anything concerning Judaism which is not touched upon and cared for by Lubavitch, directly or indirectly. It is most remarkable that in an age of public relations pressure, work is done so quietly and unobtrusively, with love and dedication, purely for the sake of the singular aim to spread and strengthen Torah and tradition. That is probably the secret of their success, and their way of winning the respect and admiration of all regardless of belief or affiliation.

JNF OFFICER: Moe Smith (above) and Ben Biback were appointed co-chairmen of the Souvenir Program Committee of the 1963 Negev Dinner, honoring Wilferd Gordon, Q.C., which will be held on December 4th. Mr. Smith has served as co-chairman of the Souvenir Program Committee for the past number of years and has been involved actively in the publication of the Souvenir Program which is issued at the annual Negev Dinner.

B.B. CHAIRMAN Eric Exton, business executive, was installed recently as chairman of the Toronto B'nai B'rith Co-ordinating Committee which embraces forty-two men's and women's units as well as the Hillel Foundation and Youth Organization, with a local membership of approximately 6,000. Maxwell S. Lewis was installing officer; Harvey Dobbs, master of ceremonies. The ceremonies and reception, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Exton, were attended by leaders of B'nai B'rith and representatives of various Jewish organizations.

DR. RABINOVITCH

NEW RABBI ARRIVED

Rabbi Dr. N. L. Rabinovitch has arrived in Toronto to take up his new post at Downsview's Clanton Park Synagogue.

Toronto's new spiritual leader is a native of Montreal. He comes here from Charleston, S. C., where he occupied with distinction the pulpit of the Brith Sholom Beth Israel Congregation, the oldest existing Ashkenazi synagogue in the U.S.A. He was ordained by the Ner Israel Yeshiva in Baltimore and received his secular education at the Sir George Williams University. He also has a Ph.D. from John Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Despite his relative youth, Dr. Rabinovitch is a distinguished member of the orthodox rabbinate of North America. He is vice president of the Rabbinical Council, carries membership of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis, of the American Mathematical Society, and other important organizations.

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UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **ROSE WEINZWEIG** beloved wife of Joseph Weinzweig beloved mother of Jack, Morris and Grace. The unveiling will take place Sunday September 1, 1963 at 12.30 p.m. at the Mount Sinai Cemetery, Sunnyside section, Wilson Ave. Relatives and friends are invited.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **SADIE ROTMAN,** beloved wife of Louis Rotman and the beloved mother of Max, Carl, and Rita. Rabbi Zimmerman will officiate at the Drildzer section of the Dawes Road Cemetery. Sunday September 8, 1963 at 10 a.m. All friends and relatives are invited.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **BLIMA FREEDLAND** from the family Freedland and grandchildren. The unveiling will take place Sunday September 1, 1963, at 12 p.m. Eitzchaim section Roselawn Cemetery. Cars will leave 48 D'Arcy Street at 11 a.m. Friends and relatives are invited.

MOSES - Matilda. A monument to the memory of the late Matilda Moses, devoted mother and grandmother, will be unveiled at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery (Steeles and Bathurst), Husiatyner Klaus section, on Sunday Sept. 1st, 10 am. No postponement.

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ROSE KARN — Mr. Murrary Karn and daughter, **Carole (Mrs. Nathan Goldberg)** wish to thank their relatives, friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown to them during their recent bereavement.

TORONTO OBITUARIES

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Services arranged by College Memorial Chapel, 331 College St.
APPELL, Dr. Max. On August 23, late of Champlain, Illinois.
BEAD, Frances. On August 20, late of 90 Rose neath Gdns.
CAPLAN, Jacob. On August 19, late of 149 Brighton Ave.
ENCHIN, Sarah. On August 22, late of Guelph, Ontario.
FRUCHTMAN, Maxwell. On August 21, late of 127 Searle Ave.
GOLOSKY, Esther. On August 23, late of 80 Burnaby Blvd.
PENNY, Harry. On August 23, late of 20 Ridgevale Dr.
SNIDERMAN, Harold. On August 23, late of 152 Munroe Blvd.
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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

● A barbecue has been scheduled by the **Western Suburban Jewish Community** on Sunday, September 7th, in the home of **Mr. and Mrs. David Berman.**

Members of this organization include residents in the Weston, Islington, Etobicoke and Port Credit areas. The group is sponsoring a crash membership campaign.

The president, **David Berman,** is chairman of the committee of arrangements for this fourth annual picnic.

Other officers include: **Adam Wittes,** vice president; **Phil Myerson,** treasurer; **Mrs. Paul Gerstl,** secretary; **Bill Paul,** school chairman; **Art Kreiger,** program; **Stanley Cowman,** social secretary; **Leah Lefton,** membership and telephone; **Mrs. David Berman,** corresponding secretary; **Mrs. Irving Cutler,** publicity.

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● **National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section,** will hold its fourth annual Angels Ball on Thursday, May 7th, 1964.

Members contributing $100 in thrift shop credits or volunteering at the thrift shop for a specific number of hours will be honorary guests.

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● The new executive of **York Chapter, B'nai B'rith** includes: **Mrs. H. Kamerling,** president; **Mrs. B. Dinetz, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. J. Rowan,** vice presidents; **Mrs. D. Mellinger,** financial secretary; **Mrs. S. Sobel,** corresponding secretary; **Mrs. N. Wiseman,** recording secretary; **Mrs. S. Fox,** treasurer; **Mrs. M. Jacobs,** counsellor; **Mrs. L. Gula,** guardian; **Mrs. J. Tepperman,** sentinel; and the trustees: **Mrs. H. Banks. Mrs. M. Clairman, Mrs. E. Frankel, Mrs. J. Kelemen, Mrs. S. Kronis, Mrs. J. Sadoff, Mrs. A. Solomon, Mrs. S. Yorke** and **Mrs. S. Zaldin.**

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BIRTHS

CHARENDOFF — Nat and Lil are thrilled to announce the birth of a son, **Stuart Mark,** a brother for **Ellen, Pamela** and **Rhonda,** on August 21, 1963 at New Mount Sinai Hospital. Grandson for **Mr. J. Charendoff** and the late **Rachel Charendoff,** and **Mrs. Mary Zaid** and the late **Isadore Zaid** — Mother and baby fine — father recovering.

COLMAN — Ken and Linda (nee **Cherniak**) are happy to announce the birth of their son, a brother for **Michael,** on August 23, 1963, at New Mount Sinai Hospital. Grandson for **Mr. and Mrs. L. Cherniak** and **Mr. and Mrs. L. Colman.**

SCHECTER — John and **Betty** are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, 7 lbs., 8 ozs., on August 21, 1963, at New Mount Sinai Hospital. A sister for **Sydney, Gary and Larry;** and granddaughter for **Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brazer** of Winnipeg and **Max Schecter.** Many thanks to **Dr. M. Rotstein.**

● On Sunday, October 27th, **Toronto's Associated Hebrew Day School Parents' Association** will hold its annual tea and fashion show. **Mrs. L. Wolfson** is patroness-convener. Committee members include: **Mrs. N. Kurtz, Mrs. J. Bornstein, Mrs. B. Levinter, Mrs. J. Teich** and **Mrs. N. W. Shaul.**

The tea will feature two afternoon fashion showings.

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● **Mrs. Percy Dolgoff** installed **Mrs. Philip Sussman** as president of **Negev Chapter, Hadassah.** Other members of the new executive include: **Mrs. Alexander Beck, Sara Orlinsky,** vice presidents; **Eva Barrer,** treasurer; **Mrs. Emily Perlove** and **Mrs. Harry Marks,** secretaries.

The closing dinner-meeting featured the presentation of a pin to past president, **Gertrude Rosen.**

Mrs. M. A. Goldsmith received a certificate to make her efforts for the **Jewish National Fund.**

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● **Oriah Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi,** held its first executive meeting in the home of **Mrs. J. Pagolsky.** Executive members include: **Mrs. E. Goldsmith,** president; **Mrs. C. Berkson,** vice president; **Mrs. M. Rubinoff,** secretary; **Mrs. M. Wenner,** treasurer.

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The Samuel and Gertrude Kronick Family Album is presented by Allan Bronfman (far right) National President of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University to (left to right) Dr. Moses B. Kronick, Joseph Kronick and Mrs. Samuel Kronick. The presentation took place at the recent Dinner of the Toronto Chapter of the Friends and marks a Family Endowment at the Hebrew University undertaken in the name of the late Samuel Kronick, the revered Toronto community leader, and Mrs. Kronick, by friends and the Zionist Organization of Canada .The "Family Album" provides each generation with the means for keeping a record of family events - marriages, births, bar mitzvot, anniversaries, and the names of departed dear ones. At the same time, the Endowment yields each and every year forever - in the family's name - assistance to students who are to be the future leaders of Israel.

THE GOLEM & THE REDS

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This "exalted Mordecia was the most distinguished Jew of his time, adviser to the king, Rudolf II who allowed him to have his own personal flag... an honour equivalent to knighthood. And this scarlet flag, decorated with the Magen David and the distinctive Jewish hat is also on display in the museum.

Many of the exhibits show the important role of the Jewish guilds - and even the tombstones in the ancient cemetery where Rabbi Low is buried are often marked with some symbolic object of a person's trade... a pair of scissors for a tailor, a knife for a butcher.

On the Charles Bridge there is a statue of the crucifixion surmounted by a large inscription in Hebrew, (Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of hosts). This strange juxtaposition resulted from a punishment imposed on the Jewish community of Prague early in the seventeenth - century, when they forced to put up this inscription in gold lettering to atone for the insult of a Prague Jew who had spat at the statue.

The gold, incidentally, has now vanished because the Germans stole it during the occupation but the inscription remains, with an account of the story in Czech and Latin at the foot of the statue.

Perhaps less striking but equally interesting to the Jewish visitor are the two huge statues on either side of the New Town Hall, a modern building in the centre of the Old City. The Statues are representations of Rabbi Low and Golem. Rabbi Low is shown with a young woman carrying a rose.

It is said that the Angel of Death could never approach the rabbi because he was always studying and Death according to legend - cannot strike a person who is reading the scriptures. The only persons who could distract the rabbi was his granddaughter, who was his favourite... and the legend states that the Angel of Death finally had to assume the form of the graddaughter in order to catch the rabbi.

But in 1963 itseems rather strange to find the statue of the miracle-working rabbi decorating the hall which is now used by the Central National Committee of the Communist Party in Prague.

CANADIAN PANORAMA

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The new American republic apparently resolutely refused to consider restitution to those who were driven from their homes because they would not break with the monarchical connection. These, it must be remembered, were not persons who had fled voluntarily before the revolutionary colonials but literally had been driven from their homes and property by ostracism, boycott and physical persecution.

WHO IS A JEW?

Unnoticed by the big city press is a story that appeared in the Kitchener-Waterloo Record headed:

"Ex-Rabbi
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"A former rabbi from New York city told police here that he had been beaten up and cursed in an alley behind a theater.

Abraham Novitsky, 30, said he was called into the alley by a man who said someone wanted to speak to him. He then was grabbed, punched in the stomach and thrown to the ground...."

Another Rabbi Leiner case perhaps? Hardly. For one thing, whatever Mr. Novitsky was, he is certainly no rabbi now. Not even a Jew (in the most current sense of this now somewhat ambiguous word). For he was a Jew converted to Christianity, trying to missionize his former co-religionists in the Waterloo-Kitchener area.

Not, of course, that this by any stretch explains or extenuates the attack on him.

But one thing is clear: it does not promise to be a new **cause celebre** involving the Jewish community.

HARRY CARREL OF WELLAND

Harry Carrel, who died last week at the age of 62, will be mourned by his many friends and associates in B'nai B'rith and in Jewish communal work throughout Eastern Canada. He settled in Welland, Ontario, in the early 1930's and soon became indentified with all aspects of Jewish life in that small community and in the Niagara peninsula: the Anshe Yosher Congregation, B'nai B'rith, Congress work, Zionist activity and for the last 15 years the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

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By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

Our Press

Journals affiliated to American religious organizations have an estimated total circulation of almost fifty million, according to a newly published tri-faith (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant) symposium on "The Religious Press in America."

The impact of this vast enterprise, however, is weak, according to Professor Robert Lekachman, who contributes an evaluatory postscript to the volume. As he sees it, "the best religious periodicals still fail to connect their doctrines with much of contemporary life" and thus operate in a vacuum of irrelevance in today's complex, technical world.

As a member of the Study Commission on "Religion and the Free Society" of the Fund for the Republic, Professor Lekachman holds that religion does have something to say to modern man. He does not blame the idea for the failure of its spokesmen.

"More powerful substitute doctrines (than those of religion) are nowhere to be seen", he writes, deploring that the religious journals do not concentrate on expounding the ethical and social message.

Among Jewish journals, Professor Lekachman singles out "Commentary" magazine as "more generally an instance of religious irrelevance." He qualifies this judgement as follows:

"Although the magazine always includes some articles and fiction of generally Jewish concern, it is fair to say that the Jewish portion of the magazine is all too likely to fall into the categories of nostalgic memories of persons and places, Jewish suburban sociology or rarified theology."

Professor Lekachman likes "Commentary" as a general magazine, comparing it to "the English journal 'Encounter'." Like many rabbis and Jewish educators, however, the Bernard College economist feels that "by omission, the editors conveyed the message that the Jewish tradition has rather little relevance to contemporary issues of personality, economics, philosophy, and war and peace."

Quadrilingual Phenomenon

Rabbi David Wolf Silverman, a former managing editor of the "United Synagogue Review", has written the chapter on "The Jewish Press", characterised as "a quadrilingual phenomenon" because it is available in "four" languages — English, Hebrew, Yiddish and German (at one time there were also Ladino periodicals).

For practical purposes, however, only the Yiddish and English languages Jewish press need be considered. Concentrating exclusively on the Yiddish dailies and ignoring the Yiddish weeklies, monthlies and quarterlies, Rabbi Silverman concludes that because of its "secular interpretation of the social order.... the Yiddish press proved derelict." But the same is true of the "English-Jewish press", he writes.

The principal failing of the English-language Jewish press is its dependence on organisations. Even the weeklies which are independently owned and published labour under this handicap, because they rely for news on the Jewish Telegraphic Agency which, Rabbi Silverman charges, "because of its financial dependence upon the Jewish Agency, American Section, assigns top priority to its own special interest in ordering the flow of available news."

"It is almost impossible", Rabbi Silverman complains, "to secure a comprehensive account of newsworthy Jewish religious events" for papers relying on the J.T.A., which "is woefully inefficient with regard to news of Jewish religious institutions".

There is, however, a silver lining to this heavy cloud of journalism dependent on vested interest subsidies — the London "Jewish Chroniche's news service used by **The Canadian Jewish News** and by an increasing number of American Jewish journals, which "maintains the high journalistic standards of its sponsor". According to Rabbi Silver, the excellence of the "J. C." news service "is beginning to goad the Jewish Telegraphic Agency into greater coverage of religious news events."

The three major "trends" — Conservative, Orthodox and Reform — publish "house organs" with very sizeable circulations, albeit to "captive subscribers", since the subscription price is included in membership fees. Thus, "American Judaism" the official publication of the Reform Union of American Hebrew Congregations, reaches 200,000 "subscribers," while the Conservative "United Synagogue Review" is received by 175,000 members. The trouble with these, and other, "denominational" organisational magazines is their "we hail" type of articles — self-congratulatory pieces, purely institutional in their concern.

There are 33 English-language Jewish monthlies in the U.S.A., but "only two merit our sustained notice", according to Rabbi Silverman, "The Jewish Spectator" and "Commentary".

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